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We are authorized to announce JOHN B. CHENAUET, of Madison county, a candidate for the office of Auditor of the State of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK.
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IT WAS JUDGE TARVIN'S SPEECH!

Last Friday's Register says, editorially:

"The CLIMAX printed Wednesday what purported to be Judge Tarvin's speech, delivered here Monday, but no more Tarvin's than George Washington's and everybody knows Father of His Country couldn't make a speech if he tried. Through the Associated Press the Register got the same speech in manuscript form that the CLIMAX used, but finding it different in text from what Judge Tarvin actually spoke, it refused to perpetrate such an imposition upon its readers and 'killed' the item. The Cincinnati Enquirer and Louisville Post, got caught just like our 'steamed contemporary,' which can console itself with the thought that such things sometimes happen to the best regulated newspaper offices."

"That all sounds very high and mighty, and exhibits wonderful 'anagogity,' not to say flamboyance. The item is entirely untrue, coming from its source. Whenever R. Lee Davis shrinks from 'perpetrating an imposition' upon his readers, then, indeed, has the millionnaire dawned."

"As a self-respecting journal with 1,435 individual subscribers, the CLIMAX feels constrained to take notice of above-said editorial detection, and, as if what Davis says be true, indeed, is the CLIMAX a hypocrite and has galled its patrons in a way worthy of ridicule, not to say contempt. But the CLIMAX did no such thing. It printed Judge Tarvin's speech exactly as it came from Judge Tarvin, in which Davis and the Register had the time to do so it would undoubtedly have 'perpetrated the imposition' on its readers, too. But the Register did not care to keep its printers up all night to set up the speech, although it had half of it in type when press hours arrived. So Davis' fertile brain evolves a scheme, which is to discredit the CLIMAX and thereby excuse itself for not performing its duty to the Democracy of which it 'purports' to be a champion."

"And which we sincerely hope it is. So it 'kills' the item. Well, well, well! And the woodcock went a fishing for more suckers. It is positively humorous, this discovery we have made, that Davis will not impose a 'fake' upon his readers. Why, bless his short memory, he has the most thrilling history of escapes from death on account of 'fakes' where no newspaper man that ever came up the Richmond Pike. And yet, when it came to a matter of printing a speech of one of the foremost Democrats of the nation who honored us with his presence, or printing a six-column report of the Republican national convention, in which Democrats had naturally very little interest, he chose the latter, and on Friday he 'perpetrated' upon his Democratic readers a complete two-page account of the REPUBLICAN convention held here the very day after Judge Tarvin's speech. That's where our enemies and other Democrats are asking 'what's the matter with the Register?'"

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